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GALLAWAY & KEATING,

282 Second stree

M. C. GALLAWAY,

THUR DAY. : : JUNE 20, 1878. DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.

For the State at Large. JAS. W. DEADERICK, of Hamilton. For the Eastern Division ROBERT M'FARLAND, of Hamblen. For the Middle Division WILLIAM F. COOPER, of Davidson

THOMAS J. FREEMAN, of Gibson.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

C. L. ANDERSON.

Probate Court Judge, J. E. R. RAY. County Trustee, J. J. RAWLINGS.

Chancery Court Judge, GEORGE W. WINCRESTER. Circuit Court Judge ROBERT HUTCHINSON

Criminal Court Judge L. R. HORRIGAN Attorney-General Oriminal Court, G. W. GORDON. Attorney-General Bartlett Circuit Court,

GEORGE G. DENT. Clerk Shelby County Circuit Court, ED WORSHAM. Clerk Bartlett Circuit Court.

FELIX M. JONES. County Register, J. A. STREHL Can Oriminal Court Clerk,

N. C. PERKINS. County Court Clerk, ROBERT J. BLACK Constables-Fifth District. M. C. GARVIN.

THOS. GARVEY. Donstable-Fourteenth District. T. S. MALLORY.

"CONFEDERATE BRIGADIERS." With the approach of every congressional election, the "Confederate Brigadiers" in congress are brought prominently forward and made to perform extra duty in the canvass. The most conservative men in congress are the "Confederate Brigadiers" and the rebel soldiers who have been elected to the senate and house of representatives. On the passage of the Potter investigating resolution the country was told that the "Confederate Brigadiers" were about to Mexicanize the government and precipitate the country into revolution. But the vote and utterances showed that the rebel element in congress was determined that the Presidential title should not be freopened. But as the congressional elections come off in November next, the Republican newspapers of the north have commenced the old war on the "Confederate Brigadiers." They are painted as disloyal to the government. Of course every intelligent person knows that all that kind of talk is nothing more than the thinnest kind of political clap-trap, and is only a slight change of tune on the stale "bloody-shirt" handorgan; but we want to remind those nervous Republican patriot organ-grinders that it is very unkind to be thus continually accusing their own offspring. If those pious editors would refer to their files of a few years ago, they will discover that it was the action of a Republican congress that made the "Confederate Brigadiers" eligible to the offices which they now hold. The Republican party wished, with unseemly haste, to pardon every one of these men, expecting, of course, that in return for so generous an act the "Confederates" would all vote the Republican ticket straight. In the eyes of those trained "bloody-shirt" howlers, it is the kind of a ticket he votes that makes a good or a bad the Jewish people as an indisputable proof of Who ever heard of the plenary inspiration of the bible, and who "Confederate." a Republican editor abusing a "Confederate" that voted the publican ticket! They are now all blowing

president of the late Confederacy, because they think he leans slightly to their side of the Louisian election frauds. For years the than they do for Jerusalem; and, instead of pooshels of krain, unt I must bay ze vreight they think he leans slightly to their side of Radical newspapers of the south have made A. H. Stephens the subject of their stale and A. H. Stephens the subject of their stale and the rest of mankind. It is not to be forgot-stereotyped ridicule. They pronounced him ten, however, that the christians are making a Bourbon, living in the past, whose councils were unworthy of respect. But, all of a sudden, the derided and imbecile Stephens is transformed into a sagacious statesman whose advice should be heeded. Robert Toombs has been called by these same papers a crazed fanatic for years. But now that he sustains Stephens, he, too, is eulogized as a marvelous patriot. If the Radicals can make patriots out of such Confederate generals as Mosby and Longstreet, they need have no fears

the biggest kind of applause for the vice-

of the "Confederate Brigadiers" in congress.

men will marry christian ladies. Even in GENERAL SHERMAN. General W. T. Sherman does not seem to be affected by the disgrace of his brother looked upon about as the Chinese now are John. Instead of hanging his head in shame looked upon by California newspapers and at the recent exposures which tarnish the name he bears, he is making speeches with politicians, this transformation of sentiment ids, their to be received with contumely. Her the imperiousness of a sceptered king. In his is most apparent. The premier of England parents were mad with her for having been speech at the dinner of the alumni of West is a Jew, whom the government has been gloried in her discomfiture, and taunted her Point, he made a complimentary reference to constrained to transfer from the leadership of with her ambitious alliance, while the church President Hayes, and followed it up by a re- the conservatives in the house of commons to members turned up their pious noses at a mark to the effect that though the President | a seat in the house of lords. Some of the | woman who, after having been entrapped is a mild-looking man, he would show the brightest ornaments of English literature are necessary firmness if any attempt were made of the faith which produced the glorious poe- the wife of a blackleg. Nothing remained to drive him from his present position, and try of the old testament, and the most nota- but work. Cherishing her ideal she could that the army would stand by him. The ble and popular productions of living authors only see one course of rapidly attaining it, army does not belong to General Sherman is little also than a phylosophical gasless and army does not belong to General Sherman, is little else than a philosophical, zealous and had endured telling upon her. One can be but to the country, and this is impudent talk | tender exaltation of the historical dignity of | made to feel very old at twenty-two. She to come from a man whose brother is charged | the once despised race. The financial power | boldly ventured upon the vaudeville stage as with fraud. As a Republican cotemporary of Europe and the world, the arbiters of war suggests, General Sherman seems to forget and peace, of the prosperity or the despair of that "we claim our own Presidents are nations, are a family of Jews. Another Wonderful Churn.

elected by a majority of votes and not by a plurality of bayonets. The tenor of such a speech was neither politic nor concilia-New York Star: A story comes from Midtory. Twenty-five thousand soldiers ought dletown, Connecticut, that eclipses the marnot thus to be brought in antagonism with vels of oleomargarine. The people of that free suffrage." It must not be assumed, place have accidentally discovered how to utilize bull-frogs by converting them into churners however, that Sherman speaks for the army of butter. The discovery was thus reached:

If he did it is time the army was abolished. A farmer in the neighborhood, having placed The army, however, is as conservative as a pail of milk in a spring to cool over night, possible, and its real spokesmen are men like General Hancock, who, instructed and capable as they are brilliant and brave, under-mood upon a large roll of fresh butter. The stand and appreciate the proper subordina- sole explanation is that the frog had jumped tion of the military to the civil arm. It is to extricate himself had by diligent and con-

o so if they were attacked by any revolutionary body, but hitherto the very thought of military interference in political affairs in The Interesting Story of a Brave Little this country has been absent from the minds of the great body of our people. It would be Woman-Her Struggles to Obtain in exceedingly bad taste for a President to be a Musical Education. threatening that he would in this or that event use the army for maintaining himself against his opponents, even if they were

thorities, and we have no doubt that it would

threatening him with revolutionary acts. The

lignified course would be, in that event, to

really get ready, and, when the time came

act. But to have a soldier in command of

what political movements are revolu-

look behind the acts of men to their motives

and threatening that, if this or the is done,

this side of the Rio Grande. We are glad to

there is some truth in a partisan pretense

that a revolution is contemplated by more

than one-half of one house of congress, and

gusting and indecent, and if General Sher-

man has any friends they will advise him

THE PROGRESS OF LIBERALISM.

Old prejudices, born in bigotry and supersti-

of thought and more toleration of opinion.

eminent Jewish rabbis, Dr. Isaac M. Wise,

was married to Mr. James Malony, a lawyer,

born and raised in Hamilton county. Ohio

Although this marriage was a clandes-

tine one, it seems to have easily

obtained the recognition of the bride's

kindred. Her brother is reported to have re-

disposition of modern Hebrews to abandon,

So long as they were persecuted they clung

esolutely to their faith; now that they are

erspiring under the heat of the sun of pros-

nanging their name so as to eliminate from

hem their distinctive Hebrew characteristics

They bestow christian names upon their chil

dren. The boy who a generation ago would have been called David or Samuel, is named

Charles or Alfred; the girl who should be

Sarah or Rachel, becomes Agnes or Cath-

arine. So in the synagogues of the reformed

or advanced and ritualistic Jews, much of the

away with; men and women sit together;

the music is modern; the sermons are notice

able chiefly for their freedom from dogma

and their inclination toward free thought. A

well-known Unitarian minister of this city

has narrowly escaped an invitation to become

the minister of a wealthy and fashionable

Jewish congregation; on the other hand, one of the most gifted of the Jewish rabbis has

are not inclined to hasten. They care a great

wishing to remain "a peculiar people," they are anxious to amalgamate themselves with

as many advances toward the Jews as the

Jews make toward the christians. More,

The Jews are courted quite as much as they court. The prejudices that were so powerful

a few years ago now scarcely exist, save as

traditions; it would not be surprising if in the next generation they should have faded out

Intermarriages of this nature, now that an

istinctive ceremonial of former times is done

New York Graphic says:

The tendency of the age is liberalism.

in the country combined.

Narrow Escape From a Bigamous Matri monial Alliance and Subsequent Marriage to a Miserable Scoundrel from Germany.

A GENUINE ROMANCE.

the army going about the country putting his own interpretation upon Chicago Tribune.] tionary and what are not, and assuming to DETROIT, MICH., June 12 .- In Grand Rapids, the other day, while watching the loings of the greenbackers, I heard an inter that the army will suppress it, is as thorough esting story of a brave little woman who ha recently been singing before the people of Chicago. It is worth transcribing: an exhibition of Mexicanism as has been seen Some eight years ago a bright young girl, daughter of a dissipated Grand Rapids jourear that army officers generally are annoyed at the course General Sherman is pursuing in nalist, discovered that she had a voice. She also discovered that unless she could acquire this matter, and well they may be. Hitherto an education she must be content to remain there has been no partisan division among in obscurity, without the remotest hope of the people of this country as to the admiraever rising above the level of the plaster tion and respect they had for their generals grinders and saleratus-makers who compos a good share of Grand Repids society. An education seemed out of the range of her possibilities, however. With a drunken father and soldiers. Grant was just as popular while he was a Democrat as he was after he became a Republican, and that party's candiand an insane mother, she was the only one to care for a batch of neglected children, so date for the Presidency at one and the same time. Hancock is known to be a Democrat because that party has talked of him as a Presidential candidate, but otherwise a majority of people would not know his politics. We mense energy and purpose. Her voice dedo not believe one in a hundred can tell to-day veloped gloriously while she was at Holyoke, and gave her and her friends every reason to believe that, with culture, she would become what were the politics of that brave and noble officer whom the whole nation mourned, one of the world's singers. But she was General George H. Thomas. In fact, all the poor, and culture costs money. Genius is not taken up suddenly in this work-a-day world raditions of the regular army officers have been against their becoming active poli-(as it used to be), and the brave little gir saw a very dismal prospect of achieving the ambition which had grown up in her soul ticians, and the people have felt that it was best that it should be so. Yet here is the She resolved to work, and work she did commander-in-chief of the army who pubsinging at concerts, in choirs, earning a few dollars wherever she could, and storing them licly appeals to one portion of his countrymen to keep alive the military spirit among away for the accomplishment of her design. She was rather fortunate after a little while them because they may need it to prepare and was enabled to go to New York and enthem to fight another portion, and next in a ter the conservatory of music, where her abil-ities soon attracted attention. Miss Kellogg public speech to army officers implies that

declared her voice to be superb.

TIETJENS HEARD HER IN ORATORIO, and praised her method, and Miss Cary was threatens what the army will do. It is dislavish in her encouragement. Max Strakosch lent his aid, and the little woman thus cheered on her arduous path, devoted her whole soul to the art, and made rapid progwith much earnestness to hold his tongue. ress. She was engaged at a fine salary as He is doing more to create political prejusoprano in a leading church, and thus enabled to continue her studies without worry dice against the army than all the other men from pecuniary pressure. By this time she had reached that stage in the life of an American singer when teachers say that the pupil has no mere to learn here, and must proceed to European schools. And by this time also, had she fallen deeply in love with a gentleman-Old prejudices, born in bigotry and superstian physician of the highest standing—who, tion, are fast disappearing. With the adapter a most assiduous courtship, offered her vent of another century, the religion of the present day will be classed with the absurd vagaries and fanaticisms of the Blue-Laws. The American people are adopting new modes purchase of a wedding outfit. The morning of the day fixed for her marriage brought her Sunday celebrations and amusements, which astonishing intelligence that her lover was a married man, and when she frenziedly dea few years ago would have shocked the American people and caused arrests and punmanded to know the truth, he tremblingly ishments, have lost their impiety. As an confessed that he was the husband of a living wife. Six months in hospital, a brain-fever patient, the poor girl bitterly rued the day evidence of the liberalizing spirit of the age upon the subject of religious faith and the she had ever permitted love to come between obliteration of distinctions between races, we her and her art. From the hospital she came out penniless, and with her voice nearly gone. There was nothing for her but to rehave only to refer to the recent marriage in Cincinnati. The daughter of one of the most turn to the old life in Michigan, to the revels of the father, the insane raying of the moth brothers and sisters. She went home and faced it all—worked for the helpless brood around her, sewed, painted, taught drawing and music, and infused a little happiness and comfort into the cheerless household. Gradually her voice returned, and she went again ipon the concert stage, singing in Grand marked of his brother-in-law: "The trouble Rapids, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland, with marked with Jim is not that he is a christian, but that he is not a christian." Speaking of this success. Friends clustered around her, and once more she had a little hoard laid by for her cherished European journey and studies, when the illness of her mother called her to under the genial influences of perfect religious tolerance, the peculiar tenets and tra-Grand Rapids again. The insanity of the litions to which they have clung with rare mother was due to a painful malady, and the daughter nursed her for months with tender fidelity through centuries of persecution, the

devotion. Her evil genius here threw across her path a person destined to work her This was an individual claiming to be of noble German family and liberal means, one Dr. Marheincke, of Saxony, a man of fine erity, they wear their faith loosely, and are auch inclined to cast it from them. It is ow no uncommon thing to hear of Jews address, extensive education, polished maners, and apparently unlimited means. He lived at the Morton house, had a style about him which laid over anything the gilded youth of Grand Rapids had ever been accustomed to, speedily won his way into the best society of the baliwick, and led a gorgeous life. He professed to be interested in large operations in corn and pork, speculating on the turn of the war and the demand for western food products. He met the young lady, who is the subject of this sketch, and, after a long wooing and several rejections won and married her. The marriage was a tremendous event in Grand Rapids, the biggest thing since the Presidential election in fact, and the whole town and the best part of Kent county turned out to witness it. Th happy couple went to Chicago on their bridal tour, and put up at the Sherman house, where the best that Chicago afforded was so far emancipated himself from the dog-matic fetters of Hebrew theology that his considered by the bridegoom as all too poor discourses are accepted as the expression of the most advanced ritualism. If affairs go on in this way a certain class of good people will be reduced to despair. They are those who regard the isolation and individuality of rich and talented? Was he not of noble are continually looking for the fulfillment of the prophecies respecting the drying up of the Euphrates, and the triumphant return of the Jews, as a nation, to Jerusalem. That would | no fortune but her voice, some diamonds and be a poetic and romantic event; but it is three hundred dollars in cash? One day, one that the Jews themselves, apparently, while enjoying her dreams of fame, her huswhile enjoying her dreams of fame, her hus-band rushed in excitedly. "Baby mine," he said, "I haf choost receefet vife dousands My money didn't vas come from Chermany, unt I must haf dat krain. Lent me dose drei hoodert thalers you vas got, unt I bays you ven I got my remiddances." She cheerfuly complied with the request, gave him every cent of her little store, and was happy in the perhaps. We do hear of christian gentle-men marrying Jewish wives; we do not hear of Jewish gentlemen marrying christian wives. sult of his speculation, and couldn't pay his

THEY HAD TO LEAVE THE SHERMAN HOUSE minus their trunks, left behind as security, and take up less expensive quarters, where they subsisted for awhile on the product of the unhappy woman's diamonds, temporarily nnovation has been made, will become so loaned to a pawnbroker. These went, then common in a few years that Jewish gentle- every article of ornament, then all superfluous clothing, and then the husband declared England, where snobbery and caste do most that he was a beggar, and confessed to his wife that the money he had borrowed from abound, where, until not long ago, Jews were her had been squandered in gambling. Here excluded by law from holding office, and were | was a second experience with a vengeance. Gathering what little impediments she had together, and borrowing a few dollars from a Chicago friend, she fled back to Grand Rap into a marriage with a scoundrel, had the courage to leave him rather than starve as

> a ballad singer, and engaged with C. M. Welch, who had just reopened THE THEATER COMIQUE, Detroit. For a month she filled that house from pit to dome, and earned enough money to take her wardrobe and jewels out of pawn. The godly, for whom she had so often sung, the leaders of charitable-fashionable organi-zations, who had often had her gratuitous services at concerts and festivals, turned from her because she sought a living on the only stage open to her, and threw upon the atmosphere of a variety theater a refinement and elegance which have not yet lost their influence. But she worked on, and since, in the Theater Comique, in St. Louis, and the New Chicago theater, Chicago, her sweet, sad songs have won the plaudits of thousands. She is still singing and trying to scrape together money enough to take her to Europe, D. Vermelye, president of the Merchants and I feel sure that every one who had read bank of this city, and of Rev. Robert G.

cess. The name of the lady is Miss Inez Sex-ton—she has dropped the name of the Saxon sprig of nobility who deceived her. I don't suppose she will thank either the writer or the *Tribune* for this narration of her history, but I think it only right that the public should know something about a woman who is certainly more than an ornament to the vaudeville stage, and who only occupies it in pur-

AN EXPLORER'S AMOURS.

suit of the means to a noble end.

The Romance of Mr. Stanley's Life-Bethrothed to a Jewess and Jilted while in Africa-Love at First Sight in Athens.!

There are few men in the world to whom life should apparently be so pleasant as to Mr. Henry Stanley; there are few, however, o whom it seems to be so bitter. All Engand is ready to do him honor; he has been verwhelmed with praise and congratulation; he queen has received him; parliament has thanked him; the two great journals for which he has made his explorations have amply rewarded him. But he is sullen, norose, discontented and savage; he seems to enjoy nothing save occasionally making imself intensely disagreeable at a public dinner or meeting, where every one is anxious do him honor. This is strange. Mr Stanley is yet a young man, and life should still contain much joy for him. What is the explanation of this mystery? Mr. Stanley has had a romance; it ended unhappily for him, and this it is which has soured him to the heart. Before he went upon his second expedition to Africa, he met and fell madly in love with a charming young lady, the daughter of a wealthy citizen of Jewish extraction, whose name is perhaps est known in connection with the erection of an extensive but unfortunate operahouse. Mr. Stanley's passion was deep and violent, but he was told that, at least, he must wait, and that an immediate marriage was out of the question. He was anxious to win even greater fame and fortune and lay them at the feet of his beloved. It was at this moment that the second African expedition was proposed to him; in it he saw the coveted op-portunity for distinction and reward, and he eagerly embraced the perilous commission. Throughout the whole of that terrible journey through the jungles of Africa, amid all his toils, dangers, sickness and disappointments, he was sustained by the thought of his love, and by the confident hope of receiv-ing the reward which was dearer to him than the applause of the world or the riches of Golconda. He gave the name of the young lady to the most beautiful lake which he discovered, as he gave it afterward to the handsome boat in which he made a portion of his source of the Congo was found; the great deed was accomplished, and Stanley returned with a proud and happy heart to the coast. At Zanzibar a packet of letters was awaiting him, and he hastened to open them, hoping to find some messages of love and affection from the mistress of his soul. A fatal blow struck him. One of the letters contained the intelligence that Miss Alice — had been married several months. From that moment Stanley was a changed

man. His natural good humor and buoy-ance of spirit gave place to long fits of melancholy, alternated with violent outbursts of petulance and anger. The plaudits with which he was received upon his arrival in England were distasteful to him, and he revenged himself by attacking with unreasonable rage everyone who ventured to differ on even the slightest subject with him. This, however, was Mr. Stanley's second love affair. He had experienced a previous disap-pointment, but it had not deeply wounded him. Chancing to be some time upon the Island of Crete, he saw from his window a young Greek maiden in the garden of the opposite house, and he at once felt that his fate was sealed. She was about fifteen years old, and Mr. Stanley has since declared that never before nor since has he beheld so sweet and beautiful a creature. He at once sought out the American consul and revealed to him the state of his heart. The consul, who had himself married a Greek lady, bade him not despair: took him forward to the house of his inamorata and presented him to her mother, who was a widow. Stanley could speak no Greek; the mother no English; the consul was the interpreter. He did his work so well that at the end of half an hour the young lady was sent for. Stanley was forbidden even to touch her hand; but he conversed with her by his even they seen understood.

with her by his eyes; they soon understood each other well. At the end of a week he was an accepted lover; at the end of a fortnight the day for the wedding arrived. Al this while he had seen the young lady once a day, always in the presence of her mother. On the day before the wedding he had been permitted for the first time to take her hand and to impart upon it a chaste salute. The morning of the wedding Stanley was dressed for the ceremony and was awaiting the happy moment. There entered to him three Greeks

whom he had never seen before, and an interpreter. They are introduced as the brothers of the bride, and they produce a parchment which the interpreter explains. deed of settlement which binds Stanley to pay so much a year to the mother, so much to each brother, and so much to his wife, and to plank down the first installments on the spot. In vain Stanley explains that he is worth nothing and cannot pay; the brothers look daggers, the interpreter frowns, and the scene closes by the arrival of the consul, who with difficulty gets Stanley out of the clutches of his tormentors and ships him off to Athens. He never saw his beautiful Grecian maider

AFTERNOON TELEGRAMS.

London, June 19: The royal hunt cup, at Chicago, June 19: Gerhardt Klaner, city undertaker, hung himself at six o'clock this Berlin, June 19: The Freiligrath library, famous for its old English books, has been bought by an American gentleman.

Troy, N. Y., June 19: Edwin A. An drews, cashier of the wrecked Greenwich, Washington county, bank, hanged himself London, June 19: The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on

balance to-day was two hundred and six London, June 19: The cotton-mills aroughout Lancashire reopened to-day, and majority of the weavers resumed work. The spinners refuse to resume. Queenstown, June 19: The steamshi

Palestine, from Liverpool for Boston, put back here with her machinery damaged. She will be detained five days. Fort Dodge, Ia., June 19: C. Arnold's large flouring-mill was burned last night. Cause—spontaneous combustion. Loss, twenty-five thousand dollars; insurance, five Berlin, June 19: During the interview

Sunday, between Bismarck and Gortschakoff the large Danish dog of Bismarck made a ferocious attack on Gortschakoff, who was rescued after considerable trouble. Plymouth, N. H., June 19: Last evening Martin V. Dickey, keeper of a disreputable ouse in the outskirts of the town, killed Frank H. Eastman and severely wounded Alvah M. Rowe. Dickey was arrested.

Sedalia, Mo., June 19: A joint State conention of the Greenback and National parties assembled in this city this morning. F.

T. Underwood was elected temporary chairMathews made strenuous efforts to have the and the convention took a recess. Chicago, June 19: The State supreme court having refused a hearing of the cases of Sherry and Connally, sentenced to be hanged on the twenty-first instant, their counsel are now trying to secure a reprieve from the governor and a stay of proceedings from Judge Moore. Chicago, June 19: The Phœnix distillery, owned by Dickinson, Abel & Co., and a restaurant occupying the same building, Nos. 25 and 27 Canal street, were gutted by fire

building and stock about ten thousand dollars. Insured. New York, June 19: Sixty-nine colored emigrants sailed to-day for Liberia under the aspices of the American colonization society, who will support the emigrants for six months after their arrival. About one dozen cabin passengers are also on board. It is understood that an effort will be made to open up the back country of Liberia, and by the onstruction of roads bring the products to

this morning at eleven o'clock. Loss on

the sea coast. New York, June 19: Colonel William M. Vermelye, founder of the well-known banking-house of Vermelye & Co., died last evening at his residence in this city, aged seven-ty-seven years. Colonel Vermelye, during his life, filled many important offices of trust and honor. He was the brother of Mr. Jacob always to be presumed that the army will be tinued strokes of his long legs churned the ready to obey the regularly constituted auGRAVE-ROBBING.

future than it has been in the past for the partisans on both sides to bandy wild and What a Louisville Medical Weekly oose charges against each other. The peo-Says of the Cincinnati Outrage. ple are getting at the bottom facts. They an measure the peril that threatened free in-

The Louisville Medical News is the firs

journal to speak of the Cincinnati

different witnesses will make it harder in the

stitutions throughout the country under the

manipulation of the elections in the southern

A MYSTERY.

The Discovery of a Coffin in the River

-Flowers and Relics Found in

the Casket.

some such excitement over the work of resur-

the river bank a short distance below the

mouth of the Des Peres Sunday afternoon

saw floating down the Mississippi an object

the nature of which could not be guessed at

It floated high and dry like a boat, but in its

outlines had more the look of a highly-finished box or packing-case. Curiosity was

aroused at once and a boat secured to chase

and capture the object, a feat accomplished

easily enough after a brief but vigorous row.

As the boys drew near the float-ing thing they received a surprise. I

but a coffin. The cover of the coffin was

still in its interior, and the receptacle for the dead was towed to shore and there examined

at leisure. The coffin proved to be a neat af-

fair of imitation rosewood, five feet aine

inches in length, and in perfect condition. The case had been lined with tin and her-metically sealed, and all was still in good

shape, save that the coverhad been taken off,

as already stated. In the middle of the cas-

ket was a wreath of cedar, and a wreath of

flowers ran entirely around. The flowers were still fresh and green as late as yester-

day, and could have been placed in the coffin but a day or two ago. The flowers, how-

ever, were not the only articles in the coffin

nor those of most interest. Lying in the casket was a carefully-tied knot of gray hair,

in a copy of the Republican of 1858. Upon the ring appeared the initials, "T. De Db., June 1, 1858." There was found likewise in the

casket a switch of dark brown hair, wrapped in a copy of a New Orleans newspaper the year 1865. News of the strange disc

ery soon reached Carondelet, and aroused, o

course, a deep interest. Yesterday Captain O'Neil, of the fourth district, visited the

scene of the discovery and made an investi-

gation, which did not result in throwing any

urther light on the subject than appeare

from the facts given above. Where the cof

fin came from or who was its occupant, re-

advanced regarding the presence of the coffin

crated, and that the body-snatchers, taking

the coffin with the body at first and finding it

into the river. The relics in the coffin had

passed unnoticed, and the coffin had by acci-

dent floated top uppermost with the relics undisturbed. Something may yet occur to

COMPOUND OXYGEN.

A NEW TREATMENT for the cure of

REMARKABLE CURES

IN SOUTHERN LATITUDES!

MANHOOD RESTOR

STRONGLY ENDORSED by the Ho

RESTORED.

J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. X.

TO HAVE GOOD HEALTH THE LIVEB MUST BE KEPT IN ORDER.

GENERAL SICKHEADADHE, SICKHEAD

A PHYSIOLOGICAL

View of Marriage

On all disorders of a Private Fath and the Self Abuse. Excesses, or Secret Hiseance, was the heat means of euro. Self have been peace, peached.

A CLIN CAL LETTUR So us the shore discrete these of the Throatend Lunes, Catarrh, Rupture, the Course Habitage, price lock.

one of the Throatend Lauren, Catarra, Rupture, the subm Habit, &c. price 10 cis. ther book sent postpaid or receipt of prices or all three, recining 500 puess, boundle or hastropic, but for the direct DM. Education No. 200, School & Voncio Tec-

PRESCRIPTION FREE.

Spermatorrhea and Impotency,

AND

LOSS OF VITALITY

explain the thing.

and there was also found a gold ring wrap;

The News's opinion is expressed as follows: In the third number of this journa (January, 1876) we took occasion to review the subject of anatomical material, and in the course of our remarks made use of the following language: "Stop this dealing with irresponsible parties. If the school cannot afford to employ a proper agent, who under responsible direction will see that only prope material is obtained, the sooner it goes to the wall the better. Such scenes as those which occurred in a northwestern city a month or so ago are disgraceful, not only from the heartlessness but the idiocy shown. Any attempt to obtain supply outside of the friendless is a crime against humanity and against the interest of education. For the argument i plain, the only injury which can be done by dis-section is to the feelings of surviving friends. If there be none such, no injury is inflicted, and exposure can excite no personal feelings against the profession. The law tacitly ac knowledges the necessity of dissections, though legislatures are slow to grant anatomy acts. The law is quite ready to wink at the matter, but common sense demands that it should be soberly, decently and secretly car ried out." We have printed again the above extract from the editorial in question as apropos to the recent occurrence which took gone, but there was something to be seen place in Ohio. Certainly we have no desire to dwell on the event. The Ohio medica college has been guilty of a great social out rage. For this we leave it to the newspaper press, which has so thoroughy and justly scored it for its offense. It has also perpetrated a great crime against the interests of education, for which it becomes our duty to condemn it. We declare that the violation of Harrison's grave was something that could not have occurred had the proper men been in charge of the dissecting-room o the college; and it behooves the faculty to move in the matter, and discharge them from

METALLIC CURRENCY.

occur. The janitor is not the man.

positions which they have disgraced-if not

by direct complicity, at least by being parties to a system which allowed such an outrage to

Importance of the Forthcoming Inter national Conference.

Dispatch to the New York Graphic. Washington, June 11.—Official and sem official information received here indicates that the vast importance of the forthcoming international money congress is becoming understood in countries far beyond the limits to which the act of congress formally confines the invitations. Not only are the South American States and Mexico interested in the matter, but Chinese and Japanese statesmen | in the river was that a grave had been desehave made known that they regarded the approaching congress with an intelligent interest, and regretted that their countries were not to be invited to take part in its deliberation to the river. The relics in the coffin had tions. They are, indeed, deeply interested, as is also British India. These countries have been for centureis the great consumers of silver coin. The immense production of the Mexican and South American mines, as well as that of the other silver-yielding countries, has been unable to glut the insatiable demand of the east, and silver waters of the Mississippi flow into the Gulf of Mexico. England has a direct and vital interest, in view of her position as an Asiatic power, in this question of formal and universal determination of relative value of gold and silver, and so has Russia. Now, Russia has already accepted the invitation to send a representative to the congress, but England and Germany have It is believed that they both will soon see the advisability of joining the congress and there are indications that, when the con gress meets, it will be found to comprise representatives from every European nation The governments of France, Italy, Russia, Hungary, Holland, Greece and Switzerland have accepted the invitations. When the congress assembles it can, and very probably will, invite the representatives of the Eastern nations and of South America to participat in their deliberations. They all have repre-sentatives now in Paris, and no formal matter of etiquette need stand in the way of their accepting this invitation. Then we should see, for the first time, a truly international congress, representing every civilized country in the world, and assembled for the purpose of establishing a uniform standard of value throughout the world; a purpose which, it accomplished, would be followed by inestimable and perpetual benefits to humanity. In an interview, to-day, Secretary Evarts expressed great satisfaction that the invitation of the United States to the European nations for an international monetary conference had been so generally accepted. Acceptance is expected from Austria and Belgium. The English cabinet is divided as to what that country should do, but Secretary Evarts ex-

other. Secretary Evarts says that it is not true, as published, that the silver congress will hold its session at Berne. No place has been decided upon, but the probabilities are in favor of Paris. "EVIDENTLY NOT A FARCE."

pects that they will decide favorably before

long. The acceptances from France and Italy

came by telegraph within an hour of each

Opinions of an Independent Journal as to the Results of the Investigation.

Boston Herald: A week before the passage of the Potter resolution by the house of representatives the shrill voice of Alexander H Stephens, of Georgia, was heard proclaiming that the proposed investigation would be either a tragedy or a farce. The inquiry has been going on for two weeks. Very evidently it is not a farce. Therefore, if Mr. Stephens's prediction is to be justified by the event, the work of the select committee must end in a tragedy. Let us measure some of Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-EASES. the serious developments of the investiga-

1. It has been demonstrated that there was an abundance of interesting testimony, hitherto covered up more or less perfectly, concerning the frauds in Louisiana and Florida. This it was advisable to have placed on record, to assist in the formation of a correct public opinion. In this view the inquiry, already, has amply justified itself.

2. Nothing whatever that scorches so much as a thread of the President's garment has been established by a scrap of documentary evidence, or by the testimony of any witness whose oath should carry a feather's weight. According to present appearances Mr. Hayes

dence in this connection has a tendency rathe

to deepen than to dissolve the mystery. Even

at the time of the electoral count, a set of re-turns of the vote of Louisiana, containing at

least one forged signature, and, therefore, es

sentially a counterfeit document, that these

returns were sent to the electoral commission

mently were accepted without suspicion by

that body. It appears, also, that the only re-

turn which was legally signed and certified

by the Republican electors of Louisiana was

irregular in form, and of very doubtful valid-

has been thrown upon the utterly villainous

and lawless management of affairs and of politics by the Republicans during the last administration in Louisiana, Mr. James E.

Republican rascality in that State.

Anderson being, so to say, a prize-package of

8. The people have obtained a good deal of necessary and valuable information in regard to the frauds in the last Presidential count. Or

Toe sifting down of the testimony of the

7. A great deal of fresh and valuable light

without one word of warning, and conse-

marriage improper or unhappy, are thoroughly and permanently cured. SYPHILIS positively cured and entirely existing from the system. Gonorrhea. GLEET. Stricture, Orthitis, Bernia, for Esparce, It is self-evident that a phy sician who pay a special attention to a certain class of diseases, and treating thousands announty and the self-evident that a phy sician who pay a special attention to a certain class of diseases, and treating thousands announty across the self-evident that of the recommend persons to my care. When it is inconvenient to rist the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately Cures Guaranteed in all Cases undertaken.

Consultations personally or by letter free and instead. walked on the Anderson matter with upright circumspection, and brought out clean boots, PRIVATE COUNSELOR though the road was very muddy. In this respect the developments undoubtedly fall far below the expectation of the promoters of MARRIAGE SECRETS the investigation. 3. The promissory letter which Anderson charges against Secretary Sherman is still in the clouds. Up to the hour of writing Mrs. Jenks has made no sign, and the recent evi

if the genuineness of the copy presented Anderson should be fully established, the contents of the letter appear to be by no means compromising, for they are entirely susceptible of an honorable interpretation. But in that event the secretary's testimony, LADIES MARRIED LADIES and gentlemen "I believe upon my responsibility and the oath I have taken that I never wrote such a letter," would require a good deal of expla-THE BEST-THE CHEAPEST! nation to reconcile it with righteousness. The American Soft Capsule Company's 4. It has been proved that Mr. Stanley PURE CAPSULATED MEDICINES promise of a place for Anderson kept by Mr Oil Turpentine, Bals. Capaiba...25c Oil of Cabebs with Copaiba...5cc Oil Male Fern with Kamala...75c Finest Oil of Sandalwood......31 Hayes, and that he urged the ex-supervisor to give up certain injurious documents which he held, as a condition of the assistance of the senator in getting him an office. "STAR" TRADE MARK, and see you get it. 23
For sale by all Druggists 5. It has been shown by the conduct of Mr Mathews himself, that he played a part which he is now ashamed to have fully investigated. and that he has been willing to resort to mis-STEAMSHIPS. erable expedients in order to save himself from testifying before the house committee. INMAN LINE 6. Facts have been brought to light showing that Mr. Ferry, the vice-president pro tem., laid before the two houses of congress

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS, NEW YORK to QUEENSTOWN and LIVERPOOL, Every Thursday or Saturday,

Tons. | Tons. | Tons. | Tons. | CITY OF BRUSSELS, 3778 CITY OF RICHMOND 4807 | CITY OF NEW YORK 3500 CITY OF CHE-TR. 1556 CITY OF PARIS. 3081 CITY OF MONTREAL 4490 | CITY BROOKLYN. 2911 These magnificent steamers, built in waterlight compartments, are among the strongest, largest and fastest on the Atlantic.

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The business of the firm will be settled at the office of their successors, Estes, Doan & Co. Mr. Z. N.

Rstes, surviving partner of the late firm of Estes, Fizer & Co., having associated with him James H. Doan
of this city, will, from and after this date, continue the business as heretofore, under the firm name of
ESTES, DOAN & CO., and expresses his grateful thanks to the patrons of the late firm for their liberal
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And Commission Merchants. Nos. 112 and 13 Union Street, Memphis. Tenn.

HILL, FONTAINE & CO. COTTON FACTORS was not an ordinary box they were chasing,

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Ladies' cabins and bathrooms, gentlemen's smoking and bathrooms, barbers' shops, planos, libraries, etc., provided.
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THE COMPLEIE HERBALID1, will give such terms and furnish such advertising facilities that no man need make less than \$200 per month and all expenses, no matter whether he ever month and all expenses and other first and other first and other first and other first and ot

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